COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORE, Dec. 26, 1871. Trade keeps quiet. On provisions the tendency is to lower rates and the wonder is to what level pork is going. Even at \$14.50 for new mess and \$5.50 for dressed hogs capitalists lack confidence. Sales of mess for March delivery were made to-day at \$14.55. Lard elow at 8% @036. Tierce beaf, \$16@17c. Butter continues dull, and only choice selections moving to any extent. Western 18@23c .-Cheese duil at 116 lie. Broadstuff's are rather monotonous. Low shipping grades of flour have some life, but the better grades are heavy; white Mich and Ohio \$7,00@7.30. Wheat is in moderate demand at \$1.56@1.59 for red western: @1.60@1.63 for amber, and @1.60@-1.72 for white. Barley quiet at 90@1.00 per bu. Corn steady at 76c in store and 78c affoat. Oate dull at 51@56c. Whiskey has advanced to 96, buyer and 97 seller. Hio coffee firm at 211 gold, and all other coffees sympathizing. Refined sugar, 111/2@111/4. Dry goods quiet but firm. Holders are not looking for business, and with cotton up to 20 and wool advancing, they offer no bargains. An active market and good prices are looked for before February .-Money continues stringent: the nominal rate is 7 per cent, but 80 9 is paid. Currency, on western insurance account, still flows westward. Gold is heavy at 108%@108%. Sterling exchange 19936. One hundred produce failures to-day.

NEW YORE, January 2, 1872. The past week has been mainly occupied in setting up affairs for 1871, consequently trade has received but partial attention. To-day the resumption was general and active, and almost all classes of dealers set out with satisfaction at the past and hope for the future. In mancial circles there is great activity on account of the disbursement of the balf-yearly dividends and interest. Even Chicago comes to time .-Money opened easy, but closed firm, at 7 per cent. Cold is weak at 109%. Sterling exchange bronze statue of the late Bishop Brownell, and 1027 Cotton has advanced to 20% and wool continuous scarce and firm; all lands of dry goods have an advancing tendency. Breadstuffs have an improved tone: in flour there is more doing and a fair inquiry which indicates on the saw-horse, with head down. The mother that the lowest prices are supposed to have been reached. Wheat active and higher; white Western, \$1.60 \circ 1.723\circ ; red. 1.57\circ 1.50; am-32c: Cheese dult at 119-12c. Rio Coffee 21 1-2 I have concluded to leave you in your position and retire myself." And he did retire.

—During the services of a prayer meeting at

would just as soon shut up shop until after firmly fastened with chewing gum. the holdays. And how much better it would store inscribed, "Sugar cured hams." He entered the place and asked the price. He soliciing. tugging, excited Americans, could only settle down to one week of fun and re-union and jobity in the course of the bracing winter? There would be no less money made in the aggregate, while the physical health and moral industries resulting from such a course would be industries from such a course would. influence resulting from such a course would be incomparable with wealth. Practically, business this week is a mockery. Traders all know it. Surely the coming generation will dent and Trustees of the Village of Paw Paw :

be wiser than their fathers. doing. Apples are saleable at \$2.50@2.75 per blot, but Jack Frost has put an embargo on trade. Beans are very active, at \$2.10@2.30, outside price for store pleked. Butter is liter- immediately removed by the owner of such saw ontaide price for store picked. Butter is literally demoralized. Sales of firkin have been made during the week at 10c, and this is only the beginning of the end. Fresh roll or tub is dull at 20 22c. Chaese is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. Chaese is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. These is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. These is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. These is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. These is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. These is steady at 15 10c. It is officed at 20 22c. The second at 20 22c. The se at 20-22c. Onions unimproved, offered at \$1.750 LS0 per bbl. Poultry leactive. Turkeys scarce at 13c 14c per lo; chickens at 8@9c .-Potntoes wanted at Soc by car load; on street 85@00c pant. Provisions quiet; mess port 13.50: lard 9@9½; hams green 8@8½c; smoked, 12@13c. Tallow is a little better, 7½ offered by shippers. Flour and grain show little or no change during the week and the condition of the market remains about the condition of the market remains about the venies to the bythest hidder, thereat, at tweire venies to the bythest hidder. Thereat, at tweire bittle or no change during the week and the condition of the market remains about the same. Choice winter flour \$3.75@7.00; faney \$7.00@7.25; medium and amber \$6.00@6.50; spring, \$6.50@7.25. Wheat closed to-day as follows, extra \$1.50; No. 1 white 1.45@1.46; Treadwell 1.44@1.45; amber 1.38@1.39. The sales are from 5 to 10 cars per day. Corn steady at \$4@55c. Oats 42@43. Bariey \$1.60. Rye 78@80c. Groceries generally steady.—Standard A. sugar 123@123@c. Prime Rio 24c. Money firm at 10 per cent to customers.

DETROIS, Jan. 3, 1872,
It is not be reading much to say that nearly all classes of staple goods touched bottom before the arrival of the holidays, and that 30 County of Van Buren, against the goods, chartdays hence buyers of dry goods, hardware, groceries and perhaps other articles, will have to pay more for their purchases than now.—
Such, at least, appears to be the opinion of upon all the right; title and interest of Lyseneverybody and that reliable person is generally dir D. Greenman, defendant in said execution in and to the following described real estate. correct. In groceries the most noticeable fea- situated and being in the County of Van Buren ture is the firmness of hio coffee; prime is yet joobed by some houses at 24, but recent buyers are unable to clear themselves at that figure and ask 25. Sweets are more sleady.— Sugars have no particular strength, but syrups and molasses, having gone through the season of speculation, "corners," Ac., are now on a steady basis. Rice and spices have upward fendencies but fish look down. A little marking up has taken place on cotton goods suitable for spring wear. Iron goods, it is said, must go up. Breadstuffs have considerably improved since a week ago. Flour is no higher but held ture is the firmness of hio coffee; prime is and State of Michigan, to-wit; The east ball since a week ago. Flour is no higher but held with more confidence; choice to fancy winter. \$6.75@7.25; medium \$6.00@6.50; low grade, \$0.00@5.75; Wisconsin spring. \$6.50@7.00; Minnesota do \$6.75@7.25. Wheat took a jump this morning, the market closing buoyant and with free buyers of the first property of the fi with free buyers at rates 2/8/3c better than last Wednesday. Extra wanted at 31.52; No. 1 white sold at 1.47% and was very strong Treadwall sold at 1.46; for No. 1 amber 1.41%; was bid. Corn is firm at 53c for mixed and 540-55c for yellow. Outs about 1c lower; seller 12c, puyer 41c. No. 1 larger delta; 1.50c. 42c, payer 41c. No. 1 barley dull at 1.50 per contal. By steady at 785280c per bu. Apples firm at \$2.50 per bbl. Beans firm at 2.2542.30 per bu. To first hands 2.6062.10 paid. But-ter extreprise days from a firm at 2.2542.30 ber contagned and a firm at 2.2542.30 ber contagned and a firm at 2.2542.30 ber contagned and a first hands 2.6062.10 paid. But-ter extreprise days from a first hands 2.6062.10 paid.

seed has touched 6.25 during the week, to-day \$6.00 was the best offer. Dressed hogs; sales of about 100 at \$6.15@6.20. Dried apples steady at 8@814c. Eggs. 29@30c. Potatoes firm at \$5.00 by car load. Tallow 71/c.

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ber, 1 60@1.64. Corn higher and active; new -Some few years since, one of the clerks in Western, 79%c. Oats active at a slight advance. Western in store, 55c; affoat, 56%.—
Provisions steady: old mess pork, 915,25c;13.37
new, \$14.50, spot; \$15, April. Dressed hogs closed heavy at 5%. Lard from: steam, 9%c; kettle, 9%c. Western butter, 15-23c; Eggs, 32c; Cheese dull at 11,145. Sin Cores, 21.15.

DETROIT MARKEL

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DETROIT Dec. 27.

White force of habit compels some of our dealers to go through the motions of business this weak, it is quite evident, from the expressions heard here and there, that a majority would just as soon should make the continuous and the country of the services of a prayer meeting at Falls liver, a man came to summon an M. D., who was present, to attend a little boy who appeared to be suddenly attacked, after a short map, with symptoms of paralysis, to the great consternation of his parents, as one hand was placed against his head, and he said he could not remove it. The doctor hastened to his relief, and upon examination it was found firmly fastened with chewing grow.

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